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Cycling News.

Boston has a four-year-old racing "man." He rides a 9 lb. wheel.

J. P. Bliss, last season's record break er, will go on the stage in the near future.

At the National Assembly of the League of American Wheelman held in New York this week, Geo. D. Gideon, of Philada., was appointed Chairman of the Racing Board to succeed H. IE. Raymond. It was decided to hold the National Meet at Asbury Park, this Summer, some time in July, probably. A few changes in the racing rules were made-placing it in the power of the Racing Board to transfer to Class B. racing men in the employ of cycling establishments and making the charge for sanction of local races \$2. Sunday racing was denounced and the Racing Board instructed to refuse sanction to any meet including a Sunday race in its

W. J. Edwards, a Californian, now holds the one mile straightaway record. time 1.34 1-5, made in the face of a stiff head wind. He was paced by one of the "quads" shown at the recent Shows.

Some cats have not learned that it is bad form to sharpen their claws on pneumatic tires.

A recently patented tire instead of an nner tube filled with air, has coiled spring wire so arranged as to give the resilency of the pneumatic without the possibility of puncture.

Electrical pacemakers will be a feature of this season's record-breaking, and several are being constructed. They are wedge-shaped with the point in front and are run by means of a trolley. the wire being on the inside of the track. A pneumatic soled shoe has been patented.

There are about 800,000 bicycles in use at the present time in England.

We, the cyclers, want a bicycle track. The bicycle track at the Park is better than none, of course, but it is entirely unsuited for the purpose, being too large (you can only see the start and finish) and not banked at all. To properly bank so large a track would be expensive - wouldn't pay. It takes money to give race meets, put up prizes costing \$75 or \$100, and pay advertising and printing bills, and the Bicycle Club is dependent upon its gate money to meet these expenses. The Park is so much out of the way that only half the attendance that a more conveniently situated one would draw is secured. As there is only a wire fence and that only on two sides of the grounds, a large portion of those who see the races do not pay. As to other athletic sports—foot-ball, base-ball, etc., everybody knows nothing would ever be done in that line at the Park. For this and many other reasons we want that modern quarter or third of a mile track.

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1802 wages at that place have been cut three times. And yet the country will be shocked by and by when another eruption occurs and blood is spilled

Massachusetts has been fighting that dangerous insect, the gypsy moth, with shed in 1512, occurs the following: Does it not really form a key to the know about putting babies to sleep, tives are of the Papuan race and whole question of domestic service? for instance would fill a book. In Iney grow larger every year. It is a the red-haired."

| An old French proverb, which is prove more costly to the State than the provenum to be over five hundred years that member of this work upon "Laws" he lays down speak a language kindred with the Australian tongues. They are dividence would not a cook. In the red-haired with the speak a language kindred with the provenum to be over five hundred years is occupying a lower social plane than fants that "they should be kept in old, says: "Salute a red-haired man be attended to the red-haired with the speak a language kindred with the fants that the red-haired with the speak a language kindred with the speak a language kindred with the fants that the red-haired with the speak a language kindred with the speak a language with the speak a la

estimated at \$554,719,000 against \$507,- down well on the shoulders. This ticket and dance at a village ball, act it by an external one." Which 918,000 for that of 1889. Thus we have and the fact that the Judas in the although the young farmers and me- practically interpreted means: If poor. a striking illustration of the fact that a "Miracle Plays" was provided with a chanics were all expected and even baby is afraid that he will not be all short harvest is often nearly as profita- red hirsute worked the superstitious begged to attend. "What is the dif- lowed to look at the pretty candle ble as an excessive one, owing to the in people of the middle ages up to such Herence?" was asked. "Why, of light, or is worried by a pain or pin creased price that it brings

ago, and he made such a tremendous impression upon China that its mental and moral growth stopped then and there. He taught that the performance of duty is all that man need concern and first terms of the senseless prejudice there. He taught that man need concern and first those of lively colored hair."

Cyrano de Bergerac, in his "States you say, household labor is as honorings, the "agitated" baby takes refuge himself about in this world, but ap praised and glorified the despised way interior to the mass of bread that a large proportion of the diseases

tlantic Monthly, remarks plaintively: to be so." his question. But we can cheerfully hair is of that dissembling color," to assure him that we get a full return for which Celia replies, the energy we expend in restraining browner than Judas'." ourselves from reading the Atlantic Monthly...

rians and nonagenarians living in that Two left legs and Judas-colored hair. who are familiar with the Ledger's that the red-haired person's position obituary poetry are afraid to die. Who was not an enviable one in the years would not shrin't from this as long an gone by,-Republic.

"I gave him his medicine regular. From morn till the set of sun; He took two powders at 10 o'clock And another powder at L

But doctors cannot help us When death knocks at the door; Good-by, my darling husband! You left at 10 minutes to 4!"

We sometimes wonder that Philadel-

t is published in a large city is invited to cast his eye over the following ediorial gems taken from a late number of the Southwest Virginian of Jonesville, Va.:

Robie Ball is repairing the gallows. Capt. Will T. Kennedy Sundayed in the city.

John Henderson was in to see us ve terday. John Henderson says he sold

saddles so far this week. A rainy and muddy Xmas was the fated lot of our dudine aristocracy. Having extended the "merry Xmas" we now greet you with a "Happy New

es, who is to hang t

says that he guesses he will die as he has lived. The localist had the pleasure of eat-

Xmas day dinner.

will have a unique and attractive expansion of the line third time in the annals of the line book and the content of the line book and the the third time in the annals of the county, our citizens may witness a tragical tragedy. Mr. William Jones, the gentleman of color, will make his last and final debut on the public stage. A large audience is expected." Jones will expect the goat. Their stalls, a large audience is expected." Jones will make the goat. Their stalls, a large audience is expected." Jones will make the goat. Their stalls, a large audience is expected." Jones will make the goat. Their stalls, a large audience is expected." Jones will make the goat. Their stalls, a large audience is expected." Jones will make the goat. Their stalls, a large audience is expected." Jones will make the goat. Their stalls, a large audience is expected." Jones will make the goat. Their stalls, a large audience is expected." Jones will make the marrow. The different ways in which meat is should be cooked. Way the vegetables should be cooked. For instance, with steak, potatoes should be either French fried, Sagrature.

The bones nave most twenty years, and they are mostly willing to impart to us their valuable tragical tragedy. Willing to impart to us their valuable dispatch an elk unless the hunters are things that you cannot learn in a way the vegetables should be cooked. For instance, with steak, potatoes should be either French fried, Sagrature.

To cut the throat of a wounded elk as be turns his large, full eyes, expression of fright. sorrow and reproach.

ascent. Suddenly the driver got down, and while the horses were straining every nerve, he noisily opened the coach door and slammed it

"What is that for?" inquired one the travelers, impatiently. "Sir, the road is very steep,

am doing it for the sake of my beasts.' "How is that?" "Why, you see, every time I open

she door and shut it again they fancy some one has got out."—New York

No Such Possibility

"Doctor," said Mrs. Weed, "I can't met it out of my head that possibly my | deal. poor dear husband was buried alive." Nonsensel" snorted Dr. Peduncle. worried me," observed his wife. "Didn't I attend him myself in his last illnass?'-Life. ington Star.

ABOUT RED HAIR.

It Mas Long Been Held in Ill-Repute, and American that he has no social super- abandonment of the tracks a Good Thing For conturies the popular notions indifference to him; is he not the A chance reference in reading the throughout Europe associated hair of equal of any man living? And yet other day has convinced me that

company. Seeing that things were same set, at a country ball, with your gestive apparatus into disorder; rock coming to a serious pass, writers of milkman and shoemaker, but as to him until the head, bobbing helpless of duty is all that man need concern and Empires of the Sun," boldly able as any other, this man is in no in an unhealthy sleep. I do believe

town than in any other city in this | Hundreds of other citations to this country. We can account for this only copular prejudice could be given on the supposition that Philadelphians, but the above are sufficient to prove

A Bemarkable Tribute. The recent meeting of the North Dakota legislature in joint memorial session to express the common sorrow, that pravails inroughout North Dakota over the death of firs. Hansbrough, the wife of the senior Senstor from that State, is perhaps the first instance of the kind on record. There is not in mind a similar occurrence as transpiring in mind a similar occurrence as transpiring in any other commonwealth of the Union, and will ever stand as a credit to the new nor We sometimes wonder that Philadel.

phians do not go elsewhere to die.

Anybody who thinks no newspaper
can be lively and worth reading unless

Will over stand as a credit to the new norm
beste that the Legislature is the first to meet
in juint memorial session to pay tribute to
the memory of a woman. The proceedings
of this remarkable assemblage were of a most
interesting nature, the speeches by prominent
senators and members of the Legislature be-

be sensions and memory of the Legislature being unusually elequent and touching. Upon the announcement of the death of Mrs. Hansbrough both houses of the Legislature, then in session at Bismarck, immediately adjourned, committees of the two branches were appointed to draft resolutions, and a week later the two houses met in joint session. tion.

Lieutenant-Governor Worst presided, and

nade a feeling address, speaking of the suf-bring uncomplainingly endured by Mrs. Hansbrough for over four years. The joint sommittee on resolutions presented its re-port, extending the sympathy of the Legisla-ure of the State to the Senator in the time of is bereavement. Remarks were made, i econding the resolution, by Representatives Prosser, of Ramsay County, and Edwards, of Dass, and Senators Day, of Ramsay; Gregity, of Ward; Stevens, of Dickey, and Burker of Rolette, after which the resolutions were depted by a rising vote, and this remarkable or interface estimation and the remarkable of the contractive estimation of the resolutions were

Food of Ch Ancient People

ing turkey with Maj. and Mrs. Hyatt relic beds of Switzerland's lakes are a woman is only a weaker man. fragmentary remnants of its ancieut ter from his Honor Col. Alex. B. Munsey saying that he would be at home in
the human species have been dethe human species hedged about by spire-like mountains, possesses to a remarkable degree the best accoutrements of stage talent.

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A secret is like silence; you cannot the stampeded band will soon estable that the inhabitation of the care to be the followed to say t pears plums, raspberries, and nuts, were included in the diet of those

> vated the common cereals, wheat and barley, and flat, round cakes have grain was ground.

tras present while her husband discussed the financial situation. "I must confess," he said, "that the money market has worried me a great

HER PART OF THE WORKY.

One of Washington's bright women

It is the boast of the free-born

In corn crop of 189; was not much more than half as large as the upprecedented crop of 1890, but its value is estimated at \$554,719,000 against \$507. a degree that it was actually unsafe course," said the ladies on the com- -trot him incessantly and vigorously for a red-haired person to appear in mittee, "you expect to dance in the up and down, churning his little di-

parently forgot to add that keeping up to date in all directions is a necessary part of the business.

| A brave head, covered with red part of the business. | The part of the business | Praised and glorified the despised way interior to the winners, the questioner persisted. | Of the brain in young children is winners, the questioner persisted. | Of the brain in young children is winners, the questioner persisted. | Of the brain in young children is winners, the questioner persisted. | Of the brain in young children is winners, the questioner persisted. | Of the brain in young children is winners, the questioner persisted. | Of the brain in young children is winners, the questioner persisted. | Of the brain in young children is winners, the questioner persisted. | Of the brain in young children is winners, the questioner persisted. | Of the brain in young children is winners, the questioner persisted. | Of the brain in young children is winners, the questioner persisted. | Of the brain in young children is winners, the questioner persisted. | Of the brain in young children is winners, the questioner persisted. | Of the brain in young children is winners, the questioner persisted. | Of the brain in young children is winners, the questioner persisted. | Of the brain in young children is winners, the questioner persisted. | Of the brain in young children is winners, the questioner persisted. | Of the brain in young children is winners, the questioner persisted. | Of the brain in young children is winners, the questioner persisted. | Of the brain in young children is winners, the questioner persisted. | Of the brain in young children is winners, the questioner persisted. | Of the brain in young children is winners, the questioner persisted. | Of the brain in young children is winners, the questioner persisted. | Of the brain in young children is winners, the questioner persisted is winners. | Of the brain in young children is winners, the questioner persisted is winners. | Of the brain in young children is winners Mr. Horace E. Scudder, editor of the Ill of it because few have the honor of what they cannot convince them- the bodies and heads. That I may selves; and so long as employers re-further support myself in the position "I often ask myself if I am getting a Theadjective, "Judas-colored hair," gard household service as heing so I have taken against the great Plato, full return for the energy I spend rend- and many similar allusions are often cially lower than working at the I will instance the case of the woman ing the newspapers." Not knowing met with in writings of the older needle or at the loom, how can they who had been brought into the state what papers or what part of the papers authors. In "As You Like It," expect that the persons most con- of insomnia by means of a continual confined her Mr. Scudder reads we cannot answer Rosalind says of Orlando. "His very cerned will fail to see it? If we re- spinal headache which confused her gard all this as a projudice, let us go mental powers. A new physician form the framework, which is woven "Something to work to correct it. In the mean- having been called he observed her together by a kind of basketwork, time we must remember that those during the first week of his attend- and then the whole is made water Dryden in writing of Jacob Ton- who are in our employ are really tak- ance. One day he said abruptly: son, a publisher whom he thoroughly ing themselves at our valuation, and "Madam, you need no medicines, despised, says:

"Madam, you need no medicines, cannot consistently be censured if Simply abandon your rocking chair!" The Philadelphia Ledger proudly He has leering looks, bull-faced and freck. they try to better their social position She had the habit common to Ameriwithout regard to what we may can women—that of always sitting in think or say concerning their course. Is rocking chair, rocking incessantly,

though gently, whenever she sat

down. Banishing the rocking chair,

she recovered from both sleeplessness

Novel Eik Hunting.

In the latter part of July and dur-

ing August the Mexican, or "Califor-

nian." as he is locally styled, has his greatest field sport—hunting the elk.

At this season elk are the fattest,

They come down from the mountains,

foothills and crags, attracted by the

Largest Elevator in the World.

and headache.

lorse a close race.

WORDS OF WISDOM.

Stupidity is as thick as it is long. Youth wears a crown of to-morrow. Society is a lover of material things. A merry heart doesn't need a brass

The mother's heart is the child's school-room. Our self-made men are the glory of

our institutions. Personal cleanline on the sea. In these favored levalities Pleasure is far sweeter as a recrea wild grasses. At this season, because to the foreman of the factory by a tion than a business.

That rich man is happiest who convert his dollars into smiles. It is not necessary for a woman to only with a lariat and a luna, a cres-

The woman who loves herself most length. The luna somewhat resembles can marry a man for his money and be the moon, hence its name. The luna estisfied. usually a man of lofty thought and of A party of ten or fifteen Mexicans Dose? elevated opinions."

of himself first, any more than it is to think of himself last.

Poverty is the only load which is the heavier the more loved ones there are to assist in supporting it.

o assist in supporting it. Truth and fidelity are the pillars of talking sarcastically to the struggling here to work?" Private Sect'y Duskins received a let- people's food. We learn that they the temple of the world; when these elk, bestowing praise upon himself ter from his Honor Col. Alex. B. Mun. were not cannibals, for, amid a pro are broken, the fabric falls and crusher and smoking his eigerette. After the how to answer, and contented him-

ville, we infer, is apt to be a lively and cheerful sort of place when the opportunity to celebrate the Christmas holidays and a hanging at the same time happens to come along.

This little game.

A stage coach was toiling up a steep ascent. Suddenly the driver got accent. Suddenly the driver got accent. Suddenly the horses were plants. The game and while the horses were plants and quantities of the masters' dwellings, were thought by the driver got about the masters' dwellings, were thought by the driver got accent. Suddenly the horses were got accent. Suddenly the horses were plants and quantities of the water; and quantities of the steer french fried, Sarative of fright, sorrow and reproach, the litter provided for them have been have to find somebody who doesn't know prosted the litter provided for them have been found in the mud of the lakes. Moss, which has been largely discovered, is thought by the Gentle. With beef, serve potatoes, town of the chase. An elk will yield sown of the chase. With mustrooms, parsnips, carrots, spinach or kale. With mustroom, rice, peas, potatoes, town toes, artichokes, stewed the plants of the fried, Sarative of fright, sorrow and reproach, the litter provided for them have to find somebody who doesn't know hardened heart and rebs the sport of fright, sorrow and reproach, the litter provided for them have to find somebody who doesn't know hardened heart and rebs the sport of fright, sorrow and reproach, the litter provided for them have to find somebody who doesn't know hardened heart and rebs the sport of fright, sorrow and reproach, the most of fright, sorrow and reproach, the litter provided for them have to find somebody who doesn't know hardened heart and rebs the sport of fright, sorrow and reproach, the most of fright, sorrow and reproach, the loss of fright and reproductive for find somebody who doesn't know to find somebody who doesn't know to find someb turnips. With lamb, new potatoes, peas, stuffed tomatoes, lima boans, Swiss aborigines; and the detection of apple parings testified to a certain nicety in their cuisine They cultichicken, same as turkey. With game, browned turnips, maccaroni with been disinterred, and also several cheese, poss, tomatoes or lettuce. If you are unfortunate enough to use Household News.

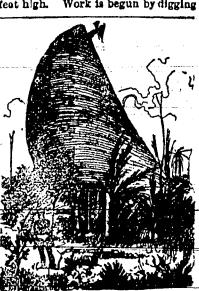
menacing Uniookers in Chima.

In Chinese waters at present Great Britan as twenty-cight war ships, representing a struction the carpenters and joiners is a clear gain to every member of used 12,500,000 feet of lumber of all kinds, besides 32 carlonds of nails. It have gone about a good deal, and kinds, besides 32 carlonds of nails. These nails filled 10,000 common nail ressels, representing 20,543 tons displace. Menacing Onlookers in China.

NEW CALEDONA HOOKING THEIR HEALTH AWAY. An Istand in the South Pastfalling

East of Australia, in the South Pacific, lies the island of New Calethis unlucky color with villainy, untrutworthiness and deceit. In Henry level of an aspect of this "social question so obvious that I here is an aspect of this "social question so obvious that I here is an aspect of this "social question so obvious that I here is an aspect of this "social question for obvious that I here is an aspect of this "social question for obvious that I here is an aspect of this "social question for obvious that I have a level of the following."

It belongs to France and has convinced and the control of the control o 45,000 and 75,000 people. The na-



HUT OF A MANGO CHIEF, NEW CALEDONIA

a hole in the ground and then plant ing a tall stout pole in the center. -A number of poles running up to this tight by earth, additions being made until the wall is several inches thick. Entrance is had by a door three feet Many of the natives have been

converted to Christianity and are industrious and sober. New Caledonia was discovered by Capt. Cook in 1774. In 1853 the French-took-possession-of-the islandand established there a station for their Pacific squadron. During the recent years there was considerable friction between England and France over the latter's scheme of making New Calcionia a convict settle

Too Much Knowledge The foreman of a room in one or luxuriant pasturage of the valley the largest manufacturing establish lands, coursed by streams or fronting ments in the country told a friend rethe heavy dews add luxuriance to the going to work there. He was sent of their extra bulk, elk cannot run so friend who was anxious to get him fast. Ordinarily they give the fleetest into the employ of the company, and the following conversation took place:

The Mexican elk hunter is "armed" mark each year of her life with a cent shaped knife which is tied at the stand you want to come here to work. end of a slender pole about ten feet in What do know about machines?" "Nothing," the other replied. "Nothing!" echoed the foreman, in

is used to hamstring the elk after the surprise. "You do not mean to say The man who is fond of books is lariat has been thrown over his horns. that you never saw a machine, I supthus equipped and mounted on the "I literally never saw a machine It is not proper for a man to think fleetest horses will charge a band of a work in my life," was the reply, "except a locomotive."

"Cape Cod." -"Humi"-the-foreman-remarked, But the trained horse throws his weight came from the Cape myself. Do you All the pursuits of men are the pur- backward and stands stiff, with nerves suppose that there is anything in Plentifully scattered through the suits of women also, and in all of their strained to hold the elk in check. The our business that you will not know. Mexican sits calmly on the horse, all about in six months, if you come

cape to the foothills unless they have away. They know a vast deal more been run into a glen or on an isthmus, than we men who have been here for when the slaughter is terrible and twenty years, and they are mostly

peas, studed tomatoes, lima boans, string beans. With turkey, potatoes, onions, cold slaw, peas, beans. With onions, cold slaw, peas, beans. With came a good price in the market, as does out at the little end of the horn, have ing goods of less value than before "swapping:" all would be out the time The largest grain elevator in the spent in trading. But with ideas it veal, potatoes, tomatoes, sorrel, spin world was built at Minneapolis June is different. Ten men start out exech and macaroni with tomato. - tion in 1886. The main building is changing ideas, and although some 336 feet long, 92 feet wide, and 175 may have better ideas and more facts than others, all are benefited by the feet high. Its storing capacity is exchange; no one is in any whit the 2.000,000 bushels of grain, says the "It wasn't the money market that worried me," observed his wife.

"It was the market money." Wash ington Star.

These nails filled 10,000 common nail men's ideas and give out their own there were but little short of 50,000, than I did the year I know more and my own. Each year I know more than I did the year before, and my ington Star.

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Our own make New Lard, 12 c.

Best Steak, 18 cents.

Bowles & McIntyre,

Egg Harbor Road and Cherry Street, Hammonton.

The Republican.

SATURDAY, FEB. 28, 1895.

to-day everywhere, and New Jersey leading-the-United States in this, as well as many another reform. The State appropriated a large sum last rheumatism that relieves the pain so year and proposes to increase it this Pain Balm, and that she has also used it year, from which is paid to any com-for lame back with great success. For munity forty per cent (we believe) of the per cent, the property owners along said road the remaining ten per cent. Camden County is now building such a road its entire length, finished to Berroad its entire length its ent will permit, to the Atlantic County line, on Main Road between Oak and Walker Roads. This new road is the "Telford," - ten feet of the center is

of stone, twelve inches deep, the wings on each side six inches deep. The stone is laid, pounded and rolled so as o form a compact mass, and will lastno one knows how long. Experience has reduced the cost to less than \$5000 first but really economical for ten years n foot to continue this work down Main Road to Bellevue Ave, to Egg Harbor Road, to Atlantic City. This would make about six miles of road in Hammonton, costing \$30,000; of which the town would pay \$7500, the property owners \$3,000, the county \$7,500, the state \$12,000. This would make a grand drive, just the thing for teams and bicycles, from Camden to Atlantic -one of the best roads in the country. needing but little for repairs (none for

POR SALE OR RENT. The 10 acre farm opposite the Middle Road School House. For terms, apply on the premises to Mills. D. G. JACOBS.

MB. EDITOR: - Why cannot one caucus? What has party to do with our town matters? As it is now, we have to select our town officers from only one-half of the citizens, whereas, with no party caucus, we could select the best without regard to party. There is but one way to put an end to party, and that is for voters to go to the poll, and refuse to recognize party, by voting the citizens' ticket. If voters will do this, there will be no more politics in our town affairs. There will be a town Maurice River Cove Oysters caucus called by the Secretary of the last citizens' caucus, and it is hoped that the voters who were there last year and participated, and then took part in other caucuses, will be honorable enough to abstain from such action this year.

No one should attend and vote who is

not interested in the success of the

MR. EDITOR :- May I ask through ble scamp who climbed into the window of Mr. Thomas' house, last Tuesday night and put out the fire with a bucket f water. I was present, but like a decent man was busy arranging the apparatus (it was most sadly mixed) to put railroad, very convenient; with heater out the fire in a respectable nineteenth conservatory; good barn, two lots. entury manner, and it was to our inense chagrin that we found when at very convenient, last everthing was ready that some one ad stolen our thunder. I have been a citizen for twenty years and little thought that the meanest man would

miles from Hammonton post-office.
acres, partly in fruit; good house. urn up in this quiet little village. Very Respectfully, 14. The Lawson house, Orchard St Fine house, 9 rooms, heater, easy terms List of uncalled-for letters in the 15. A large house on Grape Street, Hammonton Post-Office, on Saturday, rooms, nearly new. Two acres.

Feb. 23rd, 1895: Wilbert D. Hickner

Persons calling for any of the above atters will please state that it has been

18. Forty acres on Oak Road, good house, barn, etc. Nearly all land in in profit, including small cranberry bog. 17. An attractive and very comfortable house on Central Avenue.—seven rooms halls, pantry, bath, hot and cold water JOHN T. FRENCH, P. M. windmill; two scres, apples and other A Des Moines woman who has been troubled with frequent colds, concluded to try an eld remedy in a new way, and secondingly took a tablespoonful (four Harbor Road; six 18. A house and large lot on Egg Barbor Road; six rooms, halls, attic; heated. A bargain.

times the usual dose) of Chamberlain's heated. A bargain.

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cost of approved stone roads; provided O. W. O. Hardman, Sheriff of Tyler the county pays twenty-five per cent of said cost, the municipality twenty-five He was almost prostrated with a cold

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Levi G. Horn, Executor of Mary Horn, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Mary Horn, to bring in their debts, demands, and claims against the estate of the said decedent, under cath, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said Executor.

Dated February 12th, A.D. 1885.

LEVI G. HORN, Executor.

C. T. Abbott, Proctor.

per mile-making it somewhat costly at | Notice to Absent Defendants IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.

To Lewis B. Hickman, Catherine MacCarroll,
and Lewis F. List:

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date bereof, in a cause wherein Martina C. Collings, executrix of Anna C. Braddock, deceased, is complainant, and you and others are defendants, you are required to appear, plead, answer, or demur to the bill of said complainant, on or before the eighth day of April next, or the said bill will be taken as confessed against you.

rif next, or the said bil will be taken fessed against you. said bill is filed to foreclose a mortgage by Lewis B. Hickman and wife to A. Braddock, dated the seventh day of reighteen houdred and eightyesix, on the Town of Hammonton, Atlantic, and Township of Winslow, in the yof Camden; and you Lewis B. Hick-atharine MacCarroll and Lewis B. List date deformants. to that). We hope it will be carried

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BATURDAY, FEB. 28, 1895.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

The Wrens next Thursday. the house.

The town road machine has been repainted and looks like new. The snow drifts are slowly set

A carload of fresh hay just an instructor in the Central School. firemen with pails had extinguished the received at the Fruit Growers' Union. The Board gave her an increase of salary flames. Nearly all the furniture had Wren-Durand entertainment next | beginning with Feb. 1st. Thursday evening, in the hall. 25 cts. BLACK MINORCA STOCK for sale. Also

1895, to Mr. and Mrs. David Cottrell, a quick work saved from more severe seen, being more seriously injured.

All those wanting fertilizers

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Cathcart, on Thursday, Jan. 31st, 1895,

Capt. Chas. Bowker, of Port Norris, visited his old friend, Capt. John

HOUSE FOR SALE,—seven rooms, heater
Two lots, nicely located. Easy terms..
Inquire of Mrs. D. C. MOORE. Carlaw, last week. Our "Cycling Notes" this week

includes something good about the proposed track. Read it. While shoeing a horse, on Mon day, H. L. Irons received a blow which

Reserved seat tickets for Wren-Durand entertainment are for sale at Croft's, -35 cents.

YOUNG PIGS for sale.
B. W. RICHARDS,
Central Avenue, Hammonto James Scott, of New York, (formerly of Hammonton) attended the funeral of his grandtather, Mr. Tillery,

New advertisements this week Jacob Eckhardt, W. L. Black, M. L. Jackson, W. H. Ellis, Geo. Elvins, F E. Roberts.

Mr. E. Stockwell attended the Washington's Birthday exercises at Princeton College, where his son Henry Bessie, wanted to look out of the window is a student.

have a good ladder on his premises. It upraised, and cried out "Wait!" would have been very useful at the fire, last Tuesday night.

FOR SALE. Store property at Elm. Pos office on the premises. Apply to R. J. BYRNES, Hammonton.

A young Hammontonian ate sixteen oranges the other evening

the new law, unless the Legislature the course in five and on makes a change before that time.

wagon for Chas. C. Combes, and one for E. Stockwell; one for a party unknown to us,—besides other orders.

BOARDERS WANTED. A pleasant ho in a convenient locality. Address MRS. C. W. GILLINGHAM, Horton St., Hammontor At the Methodist Church to-mor row. Evangelist Ottinger, of Millville is to conduct the services morning and evening. Epworth League meeting

W. Logan presiding. Roll of member Prof. Bristow's trained horses called, and the following answered: Wm. C. Andrews
C. W. Austin,
Maniey Austin,
W. G. Hood,
W. H. Burgess,
S. E. Brown,
A. H. Birdsall,
John Bakely,
T. S. Cunningham,
M. Fitzpatrick,
Iohn French, Jr.,
Y. B. Hunchman,
John Sickes,
tsy Watt was elected a member of delighted large audiences on Monday and Tuesday evenings, in Union Hali That clown mule "Denver" astonished

REWARD. A spirit communication from Wm. D. Frost wanted. I will pay Twenty Dollars in gold to any one to get it for me. I make the offer liberal because I want it very much, and would rather pay forty dollars than not to get it, and because I want to be sure that good honest spirits can and do come back. WM. B. FOTTER, M. D. Hammonton, Feb. 22nd, 1885.

Morning sermon, "The Valley of the Shadow of Death." Evening, "Wash- were before the Company for inspection. ington's Christian Advice, -A Lesson On motion, voted that the committee

fifty Firemen, -- the shirts to be navy Council meeting postponed from this evening until Wednesday evening next, on account of the illness of the to Philadelphia read and ordered paid. chairman, Mr. Bernshouse. It may be Bill of G. Lambert, \$12.75, for belts and spanner sockets and expressage, was

ted to grade up in front of fire-house.

Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., 1335 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

A CAmp. I desire to tender thanks my neighbors and friends, to the Tuesday night; Mrs. Francis Thomas olunteer Fire Company, and to the and her daughter Miss Blanche, were rand Army Post, for many kindnesses sewing in their second story front room.

About balf-past ten o'clook on

and in a short time had the alarm-bell

ringing. This brought the firemen from

Wednesday morning, at her residence,

born in Bath, N. Y., was married there

band, then and now druggist. She

leaves a husband and two children,-

Roscoe, aged 10 years, and Bertha, fou

into all the actions of her life. She was

oved by all who knew her. "Non

named her but to praise." I knew her

from childhood, and must say she was

ne of God's sweetest and noblest

"The good alone are truly wise,

William D. Frost died on Satur-

lay last, Feb. 16th, at his home on

Egg Harbor Road, aged 71 years. For

more than a score of years he has re-

won the respect of all. He held variou

positions of trust in the town, his judg

nent and advice being valued because

always well considered and founded or

knowledge. Though unable to labor

for a number of years, he was ever

cheerful, busied himself about his little

dence on Tuesday afternoon, conducted

farm, with a pleasant greeting for all

n Hammonton, age 34 years. She was

ereived. Mus. T. B. DROWE. In rising from a chair, one of them The Central Schools united, last jostled the table and upset the lamp week Friday in a celebration of Wash- which sat thereon. Instantly the table ington's birthday. There were songs cover was in flames, which rapidly and recitations appropriate. Yester. spread. The cry of "fire" was sounded. day, the real anniversary, all schools and heard by night policeman Garton, were closed.

Miss Carrie E. Alden is the senior all directions, and in ten minutes the eacher (in service) in the Hammonton engine and ladder-truck were on the schools, having been six or seven years ground. Before the hose could be laid,

Anton Burgher's little two-year- Thomas and Blanche were badly burned old daughter, while sitting at the table | before the alarm was given, -the latter on Tuesday evening, accidentally upset when seen on Wednesday morning, hava lamp, her clothing took fire, and she ling her face and both hands and wrists Born, on Saturday, Feb. 16th, was burned on the arm and body,—by bandaged. The mother could not be

A NNUAL MEETING of the Stockholders of "The People's Bank" of Hammon ton, N. J., for the election of Directors for the ensuing year, will be held on Thursday March 14th, 1895, in the Banking toom, be tween the hours of one and three P. M.

W. R. TILTON, Cashler,

Dr. Parkhuret's first article to omen in The Ladies' Home Journal has proved so popular that the entire the foremanship of his father's mill and huge edition of the February issue of the magazine was exhausted within ten days, and a second edition of 45,000

> The second quarterly convention of the Atlantic City C. E. Union will be held on Monday next in the chapel of the first Presbyterian Church, at 7:45 p. m. State President, Dr. French, is expected. All Endeavorers in the County will receive a cordial wel-

> FOR SALE.—A handsome large Shepherd Dog, eight months old. Apply at this The Artisan's Order of Mutual Protection is one of the most flourishing

> Hammonton. It not only pays weekbenefits to its sick members, but their families get from \$1000 to \$2000 in case f death. It is over 20 years old. Send n your application to Mr. A. B. Dayis,

y Pastor J. C. Killian. FARM FOR SALE—on Ninth Street, near First Rosd, Tacres, 8 acres improved, small house and barn. Some trutt, 309 grape vines, Inquire of JOHN ATKINSON. James E. Tillery, Sr., died Monday last, Feb. 18th, at his res

Our two-year-old grand daughter, Mr. T. was a native of Virginia, was in the other day, but found the shade many years, coming to Hammonton down. She took hold and properly about twelve years ago. His wife died started it up, but her little fingers slipped, and the shade flew up to the top. four daughters survive him., Being in Every property owner should Startled, she stood with hands and eyes delicate health for a long time, he was tenderly cared for by his daughter Mrs Walter Doucet Funeral services on

Andrew K. Bernshouse is one of Joseph Biddle, formerly of Hammonton nine (out of a class of thirty-two) who successfully passed the examination at ber son. William, Atlantic City. The the Peirce College of Business, Phila. The School election occurs on He is the first one to graduate who remains will be brought here on the C the third Tuesday in March (19th), under began the course this year, completing & A. R. R., Monday afternoon,

a less time than any other who has "There are men," says Dr. Talmage WANTED.—Hands on Vests, at once. Call graduated. His general average was MISS P. ROBINSON.
Cor. Main and Middle Road. 84.5. The highest given this term was who sing like angels on Sunday, and 84.5. The highest given this term was lie like sin on Monday." Short of change-The man with bu months in the college. The highest

Faith in God secures favor from God, A ground hog-A sausage.

High Grade, The Fire Company met Monday evening last, with Vice-President John and only \$75.

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Other Overlands are,—Ladies' 25 lb, at \$50; 26] lb. at \$75; and a 28 lb, men's at \$65. A few '95 Catalogues

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22. J. N. Jones 'large house, next to During the day she took a few doses of the remedy (one teaspoonful at a time), and at night again took a tablespoonful before going to bed, and on the following morning awoke free from all symptoms of the cold. Since then she has, on several occasions, used this remedy in a like manner, with the same good results, and is much elated over her discovery of so quick a way of curing a cold. For sale by druggists. S. E. Brown, Fire Marshall, reread and ordered paid. On motion, the Secretary was instruc-WRIGHT'S ABLE NIDIAN YEGETABLE though not members of the Fire Comted to notify all members to give size of Life Insurance. For any desired informapany, assisted so willingly in moving neck and waist to W. H. Burgess, for tion in regard to the above, the apparatus, and worked so efficiently call upon or address Editor at the fire on Tuesday night. On motion, the Trustees were instrucof South Jersey Republican

A HAPPY MAN. Weknow a truly happy man And of him we must tell Ills laughter sounds as pleasant As a boarder's dinner bell. He never says an angry word, He always wears a smil And everybody loves him

For the goodness of his style. He's always brave and cheerful And is never looking blue, He doesn't growl and grumble Like some other people do He doesn't try to run the world Upon a better plan,

He takes things as he finds 'em As a happy person can. Although he is'nt wealthy. He don't worry for a cent; In poverty or riches

MALVINA FLETCHER.

BY EMMA A. OPPER,

country after school-ma'ams.

He was smoking a cigarette.

Wade demanded

twinkled a little

her name."

larity with the girls.

trump? That isn't me!"

[know you aren't busy just now—"

you know, but really I couldn't."

HICH of you boy

Ephraim Olds.

softly while he waited. He is equally content; He looks you squarely in the eyes And firmly grasps your hand-And any act of meanness He can never understand. He's never heard complaining

And is "nervous" not at all He's always glad to see you way.
"I was all ready, you see," she said And you like to have him call; The birds are ever singing In his heart forever light "Good-by, Tom!" And peaceful are his alumbers When he lays him down o' night. In husiness he's successful For he's always making friends;

Zis home it is the sweetest And its comfort never ends. you before then. Good-by! His wife can't help but love him - And his children do the same, His neighbors all respect him And are proud to spread his fame. walk. He felt dazed. The reason of his happiness (Which anyone can share

We think it right to mention For the sake of being fair This simple man is happier Than any kings or queens To ive within his means. -H. O. Dodge, in Chicago Sun.

> the first corner. "So you are Miss Fletcher-Malvins

"Who did you think I was?" she de is going after the new teacher?" said | manded. "Nobody-I-nobody," Burt fall

It was an ex- ered. tremely informal "Thank you!" Miss Fletcher cried

He was half afraid of this bright West Cary school board, held in young creature, with her charming Ephraim Olds's prettiness and her lively ways; and venience. The sons was so cheerful and so friendly.

'Marcus Loring appended. 'Your through. dads are too old to be driving over the "Where is she?" Wade Loring in lieve I shall like him. I thought I the smallest possible length of boundar wade had "clerked it" in a larger can manage him, you know—make milesin diameter. The deepest sound know—make milesin diameter. any fellow in West Cary, and held :

room, and raise my wages a dollar a was in the Pacific, between the Carovery complacent opinion of himself.
"Lives down to Trenton," his father ples twinkling. responded.
"And what does she look like?"

Mr. Pease was looking at Wade joined, frankly, and without blushing. Loring with shrewd eyes, which

"if you play?" "Wal," he said, drily, "she ain't much to look at. A leetle too tall in Malvina laughed.

the first place, and kind o' big-j'inted She sin't no beauty. Reckon she's games if I can." nigh on to forty. Malvina Fletcher's

with a laugh. "You'll have to con- of a rose, and her eyes sparkled with mile may be got from the statement | we realize that one woman of fashion | when unchecked. The average death deep regrets to Malvins quick sympathy and girlish enjoy that, if we had a block of buildings of can easily wear a hundred pair during rate from it throughout England was nent. But Burt Olds followed him out of the barn, looking anxious. He stood drove into West Cary.

in some awe of Wade—of his self-con—Burt had stopped and bought cara—would contain 10,000 steps, while sity, a kid glove. Our large cities are nual deaths were 2,018 in a population fident air, his dressiness, his popul mels and bananas, and the half-emptied thirteen cathedrals as high as St. Paul's immense consumers, New York stores of 1,000,000; in 1890, in a population of 'If one of us has got to go, Wade, between them.

"I can't do it, my boy," said Wade, shone forth in all its sweetness. decisively. "Drive four teen miles and Therefore, when Wade Loring came number it is not easy to realize; it is fourteen miles back again with an old driving down the street in his new so great that if a million clocks ticked rump? That isn't me!"

buggy, and met Burt and the new once a second for a million years their 'It will use up a day about," Burt teacher face to face, he almost dropped combined tickings would not amount

insisted, "and I'm so busy with my his lines. it's got to be attended to right along. was depicted on his face—disappoint- lion pounds, or 950,000,000,000, ment, indignation.

"Have a cigarette?" said Wade. And Burt-he could not help it-as "No? Well, I can't do it, Burt. Sorry, ae drove on, laughed.

was pulling weeds.

"Wade won't go, will he?" he said.

"Wal, I'd go if I could, Burt, but I don't know what a twenty-eight-mile of the said won't go, will he?" he said ton, Friday night, after school, and he drove back for her Sunday afternoon.

"I am a Pilgrim." It so happened care is taken with the kids, even to help me on my back wi' it!" which her drive would do to my rheumatism. I she made a trip home in the same way; grim and made a pause after the first to keep the delicate skin in perfect camped with profuse thanks. can't stand riding lately, somehow." nor did Burt "hitch up" only on Fri-

low, who tried to do the right thing, new teacher driving quite often on and was not ashamed of having it seen moonlight nights, and that they played and when the bass came thundering that he tried to.

He signed his handsome blue are defining and did other. The signed his handsome blue are not about 1 object to. that he tried to. He raised his handsome blue eyes they did not go driving, and did other

the next Monday. At two o'dlock, on in West Cary was half done, was the Saturday afternoon, Burt drove up a most interesting of all her loving letshady street in Tenton village, and ters; hitched his horse before an inviting "I can't wait till Friday night to tell you,

"Ah, yes! Malvina has been expecting you," the lady answered, smiling. Will you take this porch chair while you wait? It is cooler here."
"Malvina's her husband's sister, suppose," Burt thought, and whistled

He had but five minutes to wait, and then a strange thing occurred. A slender young girl, with chestnu hair crimped around her delicate facwith bright, dark eyes and a vivid coloring, tripped out of the bouse, and shook hands with him in the friendliest

and her quick smile made two distinct hugged and kissed a fourteen-year-old boy, who had brought out a big satchel. "Good-by, mamma!" another solicited an interview with him. warm embrace. "I'm coming home next Saturday on the morning train, and I'll get back somehow. I'll write

Burt took the satchel, and followed the affectionate family group down the He did not know exactly what he was scription he rang the bell and ordered doing. When the blooming young lady kissed her relatives yet again at the gate, he shook hands with them

both, confusedly. Then he blushed; but the young lady looked pleased. A light wind lifted the soft locks of her pretty hair, as they drove away. Burt hardly dared look at her. He did not find his voice till he had turned

Fletcher?" he said, abruptly.

The new teacher turned her bright eyes upon him.

meeting of the laughing; and Burt laughed.

one that's seen | timorously.

"I am glad you do," Malvina re "I've a tennis court." said Burt-

Onions! How far away and uninter. This gives the entire contents of the esting they seemed!

bags reposed in a companionable way could be piled up on one another without reaching to the top.

you'd do me an immense favor"- he Malvina had taken her hat off, for it The cubic contents expressed in feet was warm, and her flower-like face is thirty-four trillions, (thirty-four which of course does a large trade etts.-Popular Science Monthly.

The new teacher went home at the

and smiled at his regretful parent. __ | significant things -

"You're a good boy, Burt," said his | Malvina often wrote to her mother; but a portion of a letter written early The West Cary school was to begin in the winter, when her second term-

hitched his horse before an inviting little house painted in dull greeh, with a pretty porch, and a little bed of foliage-plants, and a hammook.

A handsome, middle-aged woman answered his ring.

"Yes, this is Mr. Fletcher's," she said.

"I come from West Cary," Burt explained.

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"I can't wait will Friday night to tell you, namns—we are sugaged. Yes, engaged; namns—we are sugaged. Y be engaged to dear Burt. Burt thinks him best because I didn't meet far. Loring trst. Mamms, you know better, don't you?
"I will tell you everything Friday. He mays we must be married in the spring. Oh mamma!
"Make some caramel cake for supper Frilay night, won't you? Burt likes it so mu

-Saturday Night.

Physic and Politics. Dr. Clemenceau, the eminent Parisian physician, is also a member of the French Legislature, and divides his attention between the political maladies of his country and the phys ical ailments of his patients. He is a brisk and busy man, keenly cognizant of the fact that time is money and the other day, as he was in at-tendance at his Montmatre consult ing room, two men simultaneously

One of them, when admitted to his presence and asked to state his case, complained of a pain in his chest, whereupon he was asked to take off his shirt, and was then subjected to a careful examination. But before the Doctor sat down to write his pre When the blooming young his servant to show the other patient in. As the latter entered Dr. Clem-

enceau, without looking up from his writing, said to him: "Just undress yourself too, if you will be so kind, to save time." By the time the Doctor had finished his recipe, taken his fee and dismissed the preceding patient, the second, stripped to the waist, was ready for inspection. Turning toward him the Doctor observed:

"You are also suffering from pain in the chest, are you not?" The man smiled. "Well, no, Doctor," said he: "I have called to beg you will recommend me to the government for a place in the

The Size of the Pacific Ocean.

The Pacific Ocean may be reckoned barn for con- yet, he felt oddly at ease with her, she to include 60,000,000 square miles, or more than one-third of the total area of two of the di- He did not know how he did it, but of the earth's surface. It extends rectors had commencing stammeringly, he told her through nearly 195 degrees of latitude, of the little joke which Mr. Pease had or three-eights of the world's circumdropped in.

of the little joke which Mr. Pease had or three-eights of the world's circumerror, one or you boys has got to conceived and successfully carried ference—a stretch of 9000 miles from north to south. From east to west it "How funny!" Malvina Fletcher varies from an even greater length to ried. "And how cute of him! I be- less than fifty miles. If confined by should when I saw him. I believe I line, it would form a round pond 9300 town, and wore better clothes than him furnish new things for the school- ing made by the Challenger expedition dead, shot by his rival before the eyes week," she declared, merrily, her dim- lines and the Ladrones, and was 4475 fathoms, or 26,850 feet: a greater depth the occasion of the bitter vendetta. "I know you can!" Burt responded than the height of any mountain in That strange fate which had permitwith warmth-Burt, the bashful, the the world except three. A still deeper self-distrustful. 'You'll have him at sounding was made from the United your mercy, too, for you'll board States ship Tuscarora, of 4600 fathoms, 'If she's good-looking, you know, there. They always board the teach- (27,600,) at the entrance to the Sea of there. They always board the teach-ers. We live just round the corner Okotski; that being probably the events of the war. The opportunity lity of the virus when not properly events of the war. The opportunity cared for He left the fruits of all plored nearly so thoroughly as the At and accepted. The Northerner was lantic, and generalizations from the buried, the young woman became a of rules of procedure that nearly a comparatively few statistics available nurse, and after the war retired to a century of experience and medical admay be subject to considerable inaccuring herself in good works. ecy; but, putting together the recorded soundings, and taking into account au "I am glad you do. We'll have some estimate of the depth based upon the —yes, kind o' bony. Don't know as I games. I'm busy just now, but my swiftness of the tide wave, it seems the 65,000,000 people in the United to the 65,000,000 people in the 65,000,000 peop (athoms, (18,000,) or nearly 34 miles.

000 tons.—Longman's Magazine.

ity of the singers.

Cruelty in a Kid Glove. the 65,000,000 people in the United | bands of the practitioner. The sun was waning when they walk around it at a good pace, and a our women are still to be converted lation it would give 70,000 per ann million million million.) This is a

with its floating populace. The center of the glove trade has always been at Grenoble, a mountain city of 55,000 people in France, where even the streets and public squares travion of his kindliness of heart unsing of gloves, as one of each is named | der a somewhat rough exterior. One to it. As each cubic foot or water onions I can't spare a day. If my

He stared; his jaw dropped; he weighs over sixty-two pounds, the after Xavier Jouvin, a veteran in the season he had a field of turnips upon crop's going to amount to anything, grew red and redder. Bewilderment weight of the Pacific is over 2000 tril-manufacturing of kid gloves. The which he prided himself a good deal, raw skins manufactured here in a and walking abroad in the early year are valued at \$4,000,000. When morning, he surprised and old woman made into 15,000,000 pair of gloves busily employed in filling a sack with the value is just doubled, and the his favorites. After giving her a A funny incident occurred at a making up of the skins gives employ-

And he sauntered away.

Burt's father joined him later in his faithfully-tended onion field, where Burt was pulling weeds.

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She went in Burt Olds's phasing Sunday morning a beautiful se
Signal, Mexico and South America, him: "Eh, my Lord, the bag's unco" that the music divided the word pil- sewing the kid in a cover or blanket did forthwith, and the culprit do syllable. The effect was most amus condition. In the meantime the litally.

The was a quiet, modest young fellow, who tried to do the right thing, new teacher driving quite often on large rot schemol of basin of the sun of tenor acknowledged he was a "Pil-," the disuse of kid gloves, as has been Pil-" It was too much for the grave hats. But the birds are not abso- I object to

lutely necessary, or a substitute may be had, while nothing will replace a good kid glove on a well dressed wenun of the present day. The skins from Chile and the Andes are par

and strode out of the car, while she

followed with a little valise, a band-

And a crusty-looking old bachelor

looks of the passengers, "They're

How Rapidly We Think.

Helmholtz showed that a wave of

sense differed for different organs, the

n the sixth of a second, while that

scuse of hearing being responded to

of signt required one-fifth of a second

married."-Richmond Dispatch.

Immediately preceding the late wa ticularly liked for suede gloves. the daughter of a wealthy Southern planter was beloved by two young ien, a Southerner and a man fr Then Out Spoke a Bachelor the North. She became engaged to They were very pretty, and there the Northerner, and this so enrage was apparently five or six years' difhis rival that he swore to have his life. The marriage did not take ference in their ages. As the train place, for both young men felt it nec pulled up at Russey, on the A. K. essary to fight in behalf of their own D., the youngergirl blushed, flattened sections of the country. The young her nose nervously against the wingril lived on during the early days of dow, and drew back in joyous smiles the war at her father's house. Ond as a young man came dashing into the day a man, worn out and travel; car, shook hands tenderly and corstained, sought refuge at the house dially, insisted on carrying her valise, and was admitted into the young wo- magazine, paper bundle, and would man's presence. She gave a cry of probably have carried her had she let rapture, for it was her Northern lover, him. The passengers smiled as she left, and then exclaimed with consterna

and the murmur went rippling through the coach. "They are en-"How did you get here?" gaged." "By crossing the line" The other girl sat looking hervously "But if you are found here they out of the window, and once or twice will kill you." gathered her parcels together, as

"I could not resist seeing you." Then in an agitated manner she in though she would leave the car, yet ormed him that a detachment of seemed to be expecting some one. Southern soldiers was encamped beyond the small wood, and that the door like a house on fire, looked officer in command was his former along the seats till his manly gaze ell upon the upturned expectant face, roared, "Come on; I've been "You must go at once," she urge

A TABLE OF THE WAR.

a Story of Love, Suffering as

They come here for supplies, and if waiting for you on the platform for hey find you they will kill you as a fifteen minutes," grabbed her basket, "I know that," he returned in

box, a paper bag full of lunch, a bird At this moment the door was burst cage, a glass jar of jelly preserves, and pen and a number of soldiers en- an extra shawl. ered the room. in the further end of the car croaked "Ah, here is the spy," said a voice. out, in unison with the indignant

t was the Southern rival. "I am no spy." "What are you doing here?" "You should know." At this the Southerner waved his arm to his men ... "Leave the room,"

hought would require about a minute he said. The men obeyed. to travel a mile of nerve, and Hersch "Now, sir," said the Southerner. found that a touch on the face was you are aware what your fate will recognized by the brain and responded to by a manual signal in the seventh "You cannot take me alive," was a second. the sullen answer. He also found that the speed o

The young woman threw herself before the Southerner. "You know he is no spy!" she ex claimed. "Well, he will be shot as one."

to be felt and signalled. In all these "Have you no mercy?" cases the distance traversed was about "What mercy have you had for me the same, so the inference is that le shall die like a dog. nages travel more slowly than sound 'See," she implored, "I beg on my or touch. It still remained, how knees. Could you not withdraw your ever, to show the portion of this innen, or so arrange it that he may re-

terval taken up by the action of the "Possibly I could." Prof. Donders, by very delicate ap-"And you will? varatus. has demonstrated this to be "On one condition." bout seventy-five thousandths of a "Name it." He bent over and whispered in he

econd. Of the whole interval forty housandths are occupied in the simple act of recognition, and thirty-"Never!" she exclaimed 'Then he shall die." "Not as a spy!" excialmed the Northerner, rushing for the window

ive thousand the for the act of willing There was a short report. The North-For Anti-Vaccination Cranks. erner staggered, placed his hand to his breast, and then fell to the floor,

Jenner learned that there is a right and a wrong way in which to insert the virus-in short, that the operation of the young woman who had been is a nice exercise of medical art. He discovered that certain eruptive disted the meeting of these two men eases occurring at the same time make sloned one more tragedy among the certained that there are many circumthese observations embodied in a set course, he could not foresee the wonproduction of the virus that now puts It has been estimated that out of such a large and safe supply into the

women of an age to wear kid gloves, of the great deliverance from the horand yet, according to the Dry Goods rible and universal plague of smallpox, Economist, the import is about 10,- see and know so little of it as not to be Pacific as nearly 232,000,000 cubic 000,000 pair from France, which is able to form any just conception of the The color in her cheeks was like that miles. Some conception of one cubic said to make 24,000,000 pair. When monstrous proportions of the scourge that size, it would take an hour to the year it would seem that many of such that if applied to the present popufairly easy staircase to the top of it to the wearing of that dainty neces in London alone before 1804 the ansolling a larger number of kid gloves 4.000,000, there was just one death to the average woman inhabitant from smallpox. In the year 1860 there than any other city, except Paris, was not a death from it in Massachu-

The Earl of Balcarres. Manz little stories are told in illushearty scolding, to which she replied

Wife-You are altogether too nice Husband - I thought you liked

VALUE OF OLD BOOKS.

It Is Hard to Fix on Account of the Fads of Collectors. One of the events in Boston last weel was the dispersion by sale by auction of library of the late George Livermore of Cambridge, a library which its and which was well known in bookloving circles for its specially fine coland most celebrated presses, vellum and rare Americana. Such a sale, one Latrobe used to tell it: of the most important in Boston in recent years, naturally brought together with Thackerny, Anthony Trollope, librarians, collectors, dealers in rare Wilkle Collins, and other celebrities. books from different sections of the

The prices paid for some of the books have been chronicled in the daily press, and these have raised the question, no doubt, as to wherein lay the value of these books. This is a question which of a given book may be stated. To longer with you, I bid you a good even taken illustration from last week's long."

The Soldier's Pocket Bible." a Thackeray had almost reached the longer. He jest takes care of himself. little pamphlet of sixteen pages, printed in 1643, and containing passages of ed in 1643, and containing passages of and snid: scripture appropriate for soldiers, and "Perhaps I can write the chapter following the chapter followed by the chapter follow issued for the use of Cromwell's army soon after the beginning of the civil

war in England, brought \$1,000. A Livermore, was sold for \$19. Another thought. vellum copy reproduced in fac-simile. with an introduction by Francis Fry. in 1862, brought \$32, while twenty-three copies of an edition of the same published by the American Tract Society were sold for seven cents each. Of course, for all practical purposes, the write the proposed chapter." accuracy of the reprint being guaranas much value, aside from binding, as chiefly of description, giving an ac Harrison calls attention again to the

In the first place the element of scar- 'o the Potomac." city entered into the value. The \$1,000 extant, and as it bears the imprint of 'he ground." 1643 it is safe to infer that aside from

portant factor in determining the price country through which he passed. which it may bring when offered for which are priceless. When it was sup posed that there were not more than a dozen or so of the first edition Eliot Indian Bibles extant, a copy in fair condition brought from \$1,000 to \$3,000 on such rare occasions as one was offered for sale, but a Boston dealer secured the Livermore copy last weeka good copy, too-for \$450. There are more Eliot Bibles extant than was sup-

posed a dozen or twenty years ago, and then there are fads and fashlons in old then there are fads and fashlons in cold then there are fads and fashlons in cold then there are fads and fashlons in cold the cold the cold that t It is a valuable book, and will continue reckoned one of the elements in deter mining the value of a rare book. added that of historical interest when is law. This seems incredible, but noises will not be suppressed by hang the question of value is considered. It such are the realty holdings in farm ing, because they often love notoriety as this element which enters into the lands alone of Mrs. Richard King, of more than they fear death, or are imprices paid for books which are classed Corpus Christi, Texas. The whole of pelled to their act by a morbid instinct under the head of early Americana. The Southern Texas is divided into a few which no prospect of future punish. foundations of our American institufroundations of our American institugreat estates, one of which belonged
tions were laid in the seventeenth centions were laid in the seventeenth cen
tions were la

tury. The battles of civil and religious 1885, left the enormous area to his liberty were fought out here on New vidow. England wil then. The sermons on Mrs. King is 60 years of age, a lad, tracts which were printed on the tone of kindly instincts and admirable charress at Cambridge tell this story. Our acteristics that have made her greatly New England, indeed our American his beloved by the community. She lives tory, would be unintelligible without very plainly and does not spend a tithe the works of the Cotton Mather, Shep of her income. ard, Roger Williams, Gorton, Winthrop, radford—the men who made America ossible. The publications of the New England settlers are scarce, but to their scarcity must be added the element of historical importance in fiving their value.

The Sun's Motions. The sun has known three motions: 1.

An axial rotation, which is plainly shown by the appearance and disappearance of well-known spots upon its urface. The mean period of this avial fmotion is twenty-three and one half of our days. 2. A motion around the center of the gravity and the whole solar system- a motion which can only be constellation of Hercules. The rate of terable regard and gratitude. known, but it is estimated to be 150. ters where we lie wallowing, we will his internal economy soon put him in 000,000 miles per year, and some investigated forth our hands to meet those such agony that he rolls and tumbles at least half.

There are occasional people who hide a good deed as carefully as they would

HACKERAY DID NOT WRITE IT. JATRUCK A BARBED WIRE FENCE | SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Chat's What Put an End to the Pict raphic Chapter in "The Virginia Pouned by John P. Kennedy. Many American readers of Thack-The Texas cowboy is passing hway. gray have wondered how he was able The day is gone when he not only ruled to write so graphic and correct an actithe plains, stretching in endless count of George Warrington's escape leagues, but ruled and terrorised the from Fort Duquesne and his journey small towns as often as he descended owner had spent years in collecting, through the wilderness to the banks of upon them, and stored away a plentiful the Potomec, as Thackerny had never supply of fire water. This picturesque seen the magnificent valley through figure of Texas life has run up against lection of bibles, new testaments. Which his gallant hero fied after his the barbed wire fence and got the psaims, hymns and catechisms, says the daring escape. It will be a surprise to worst of it. At Waco the other day a Boston Advertiser. It contained also many people to hear that Thackeray gray-haired veteran said to a corre works on bibliography, early topogra- did not write the chapter at all, says the spondent: phy, with specimens from the earliest Baltimore News, but that the well- "I am th' last of th' original Texas known author John P. Kennedy did. cowboys who is not dead or in the penimanuscripts, privately printed books This is the story as Col. John H. R. tentiary. The cowboy of to-day has a good deal of th' tenderfoot in 'im. You

'round a herd o' cattle you don't need

so many cowboys to look after 'em, and

that's the case. A cowboy can't stand

"And then, you see, th' pay ain't what

Comicidal Cranks.

The recent shocking murder of Mayor

science gives to their malady is para-

herent defect in the structure of the

public men to exercise care in admit-

We see no immediate prospect of re

lief from this condition of things. Cer-

termarry and give birth to children

whose morbid tendencies are allowed

of the paranoiacs we need good fath.

ers and mothers. - Medical Record.

How Eskimos Trap Bears.

An original and unique device is

ase with the Eskimos for hunting and

piece of it as large as a man's fist, and,

atter letting it freeze, hollow out the

whalebone coiled into a spring. This is

Dressing themselves like seals (the

bears' favorite food), the hunters take

out. When a bear is discovered they

approach near enough for him to see

them. As he begins to creep stealthily

blubber melts and releases the whale-

The failure of an Ohio man was an-

gan business.

n hole again frozen.

Kennedy was at a dinner in Londor, gee, he don't git th' practice what he used to git, and he don't have th' freedom to do as he please. In most parts The dinner was over and the guests of Texas now th' Sheriff is a bigger country, and competition was the order were settling down to the wine and man than a cowboy. To my mind th' for the sale of the best lots, the compecigars, when Thackeray, always at his barbed wire fence is to blame. The tion of experts, who knew that the pres- best upon a jovial occasion like the pres- plaguey railroads cut through Texas ent were hard times financially and ent, who was entertaining the company everywhere, but the railroads wouldn't that they were purchasing the luxuries with his wit and satire, suddenly have done it if the barbed wire fence stopped, and looking at his watch, ex- land been kept out. You see, it's jest claimed: "Gentlemen, I must leave this way: Texas is fenced in with you, I have promised the printer a barbed wire. It's jest strung out over chapter of the 'Virginians' to-morrow the State. Every ranch and herder morning, and I haven't written a line has 'em or is going to have 'em. Of of it yet. I hate to go, but I must; the course, when you get a fence around a is not easy to answer, and yet some of printer is inexorable; so, wishing you herd of cattle they're bound to keep to the elements which enter into the value all another meeting when I can be gether, 'cause they can't get apart

door, when Kennedy called him back When you git a barbed wire fence

you. What are you going to describe?" The great novelist seemed a little as- up agin a barbed wire fence. tonished at this bold proposition, but, much handsomer copy, an exact reas as he was a perfect man of the world, it used to be," continued the original print, and one of ten copies printed on he was too polite to say what he cowboy. "We used to git \$125 a month veilum, with a prefactory note by Mr. he was

"Kennedy, you are exceedingly kind was something like. How's it now? and gladly would I let you write the Why, a foreman of a herd in a barbed chapter for me, for I hate to leave a wire fence range don't get but \$60 "Then don't," all the party cried cowboy. I woudn't stand it. I saw what tolly party in the midst of the fun." "Stay with us and let Mr. Kennedy was coming and I got out." "I am half a mind to let you do it just for the fun of the thing. It is a chapter

the \$1,000 volume. In what did the dif. count of George Warrington's escape danger to which society is subjected from Fort Duquesne and his journey by the half-mad. The name which "If that's what you are writing about | nois persecutoris. It is not, however,

volume was one of the two known to be I can do it, for I know every foot of so much a real disease as it is an in-"All right, then," said Thackeray, re | brain. This defect exists in many, but it is overcome and controlled by Wherefore do the wicked live? (Jol be copy in the British museum there suming his sent at the board. "Let me but it is overcome and controlled by Wherefore do the wicked live? (Jol but it is overcome and controlled by Wherefore do the wicked live? (Jol but it is overcome and controlled by Wherefore do the wicked live? (Jol but it is overcome and controlled by Wherefore do the wicked live? (Jol but it is overcome and controlled by Wherefore do the wicked live? (Jol but it is overcome and controlled by Wherefore do the wicked live? (Jol but it is overcome and controlled by Wherefore do the wicked live? (Jol but it is overcome and controlled by Wherefore do the wicked live? (Jol but it is overcome and controlled by Wherefore do the wicked live? (Jol but it is overcome and controlled by Wherefore do the wicked live? (Jol but it is overcome and controlled by Wherefore do the wicked live? (Jol but it is overcome and controlled by Wherefore do the wicked live? (Jol but it is overcome and controlled by Wherefore do the wicked live? (Jol but it is overcome and controlled by Wherefore do the wicked live? (Jol but it is overcome and controlled by Wherefore do the wicked live? (Jol but it is overcome and controlled by Wherefore do the wicked live? (Jol but it is overcome and controlled by Wherefore do the wicked live? (Jol but it is overcome and controlled by Wherefore do the wicked live? (Jol but it is overcome and controlled by Wherefore do the wicked live? (Jol but it is overcome and controlled by Wherefore do the wicked live? (Jol but it is overcome and controlled by Wherefore do the wicked live? (Jol but it is overcome and controlled by Wherefore do the wicked live? (Jol but it is overcome and controlled by Wherefore do the wicked live? (Jol but it is overcome and controlled by Wherefore do the wicked live? (Jol but it is overcome and controlled by Wherefore do the wicked live? (Jol but it is overcome and controlled by Wherefore do the wicked live? (Jol but it is overcome and contr is no other in existence of this werk. have it early to-morrow morning."

There were twenty-three of the undated Mr. Kennedy withdrew and, going to cidal paranoise natural defects and American Tract Society reprints sold, his hotel, wrote the fourth chapter of natural bad propensities are increased and for all that may be known to the the second volume of the "Virginians;" by bad habits of life and thought. For contrary, there may be ten times that and thus it happened that George War- example, by the over-indulgence in number extant. The scarcity of a book, rington's parrative of his flight was so alcohol, tobacco and excitable haranif the book has value at all, is an im- accurate as to the topography of the guing a man who has simply exaggera-

sale. There are historic manuscripts sigger THAN RHODE ISLAND. Mrs. Richard King's Vast Farm it tivity. Already it is necessary for

Southern Texas. A million and a quarter acres, of and owned by one woman! All in one ting people to audience, and the life body and under fence. Reaching into of the American millionaire or high three counties in South- political functionary is, perhaps ern Texas, and pastur- already quite as uneasy as that of the ed by 150,000 head of Czar of Russia. cattle, horses, and

the State of Rhode though so strongly recommended by Island could be put and many. Whether such people should Seeing it is God, who he hanged is a question to be decided hearts (2 Cor. 4:6). be, but the fad of collectors must be nearly half a million acres outside the in each individual case. In some in 2. Employing Means: State line. Eighteen hundred and stances it is surely necessary and help seventy-five square miles of absolute ful, even if from our standpoint it his eyes with the clay (6). To the element of scarcity must be domain, in which one woman's will seems cruel. But cranks and para—Then touched he their eyes...

The division of these pastures, which

the increase in population will soon killing the polar bear. Knowing the render inevitable, will be of great ben bear to be fond of blubber, they take a efit to the country, but it will destroy the entirety of as remarkable a property as exists in the United States to center sufficiently to admit a strip of What manner of man is this? (Matt. 8 day. The land alone is worth full \$5,000,000 as it is. It will be worth uncovered with more blubber, and the Art thou he that cometh, or look we told millions when it is devoted to viniculture, a possibility of the near future, for which it is better suited than it is for the purpose of raising 'scalawags' or long-horned steers.

Cheer Up, Ye Men. How fortunate it is that man's feminine censors do not leave him without toward them, they slowly retreat, drophope in the future. Fallen as the big ping a number of the balls in such a ascertained by the use of very delicate baby man is, woman—the new woman way that the bear must surely come up instruments, on account of his great -holds out a strong hand to the child- on them. mass, which is greater than the total man, and insists, but with infinite ten- Bruin, seeing these delicate morsels of all the other bodies of the system derness and pity, upon helping him swallows them whole and continues his combined. 3. A progressive motion up." Our feelings in return, Mrs. Grand stealthy chase of the supposed seals, through space in the direction of the may rest assured, will be those of unut but he does not progress far before the speed of this last named motion is not From our clubs, from the moral gut bone springs. These new "works" in

tigators even think it possible that the of the lady novelist and her angel help- upon the ice, and becomes an easy vic rate will exceed the above estimate by mates. With "infinite tenderness" will tim to the weapons of the hunters. we welcome their clasp, and when they have assisted us to rise and set us on our legs again-why, words fail to express the emotions we shall experience nounced in just one week after he bethen.-Blackwood's Magazine.

FEBRUARY 24, 1833.

Christ and the Man Born Blind. GOLDEN TEXT: I am the light of the world.-John 9:5. LESSON TEXT.

LESSON PLAN. -Topic or the Quarter: The Glor-

Gohn'9: 1-11. Memory verses: 1-1

GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER:-We beheld his glory, the glory as of the only begotten of the Father.—John 1:14.

LESSON TOPIC: The Son Enlighten

1. Blindness, vs. 1-3. 2. Enlightenment, vs. 4-7. S. Testimony, vs. 8-11.

DAILY HOME READINGS M,-John 9: 1-11. Christ and

the man born blind. T.-John 9: 13-23. Questions by Pharisees. W.-John 9: 24-34, T.-John 9: 35-41. Spiritual F.-Mark 10 : 46 52.

meus. 8-2 Cor. 4: 1-6. Light in the 8.-John 1:1-13. Light of the

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LESSON ANALYSIS.

ng Association.)

An Existing Affliction: He saw a man blind from his birth

We grope for the wall like the blin (Isa. 59 : 10). On many that were blind he bestow sight (Luke 7 : 21). multitude of them that were sick blind, halt (John 5:3). 2. A Perplexing Mystery: Who did sin.....that he

born blind? (2). When I thought how I might know this, it was too painful (Psa. 73:16). Wherein are some things hard to be

ted political views becomes a political That the works of God should be criminal or a murderer. The question made manifest in him (3). naturally arises whether the homicidal The Lord openeth the eves of the

paranoise has come with us to stay blind (Psa. 146:8). sight (Matt. 11:4.5). this man were not from God. h could do nothing (John 9:83).

A Divine Work: I am the light of the world (5).

God said, Let there be light (Gen. 1:8) An empire in which tainly lynching will do no good, In him was life; and the life was the light of men (John 1:4). He.....made clay. ..

> Then again he laid his hands upon his eves (Mark 8: 25).

Thereunto.....take heed, as unto a lamp shining (2 Pet. 1: 19). . Requiring Obedience Go, wash.....He vashed, and came seeing (7).

to develop. To prevent the increase Go and wash in Jordan seven times Kings 5: 10). Bring ye the whole tithe, me (Mal. 3:10). f any man willeth to do his will. he shall know (John 7:17).

III. TESTIMONY. Is not this he?.....How were thin eyes opened? (8, 10.) August 20.—Tom goes away to-day. for another? (Matt. 11:3).

They questioned among themselves saying, What is this? (Mark 1: 27). everal of these frozen balls and start | 2. Testimony Given: Jesus said unto me, Go:. went,.....and I received sight (11). I will declare what he hath done for

my soul (Psa. 66: 16). Whereas I was blind, now I see (John 9:25). (Tit. 3:5). Verse 1 .- "He saw a man blind fron.

his birth." (1) A pitiable sufferer; (2) ork Herald. A kind Observer; (3) A grand deliver Verse 3.-"Neither.....but that the works of God should be made mani-

God's opportunity. Verse 4 .- "The night cometh, who no man can work." (1) The coming

Verse 7 .- "Go, wash in the pool of (1) Direction given: (2) liloam. Verse 11,-"I went away and webed

and I received sight." (1) Command-ment heard; (2) Obedience rendered; (3) Blessing obtained.

LESSON BIBLE READING.

SYMBOLISM OF BLINDNESS. Spiritual ignorance (2 1 et. 1 : 9; Rev Inability to perceive (Isa. 43 : 8; Matt. 23:17, 20).

piritual negligence (Isa. 56 : 10) ncompetent leadership (Matt. 16:14; 28 : 16). Spiritual bewilderment (Isa. 59 : 10;

Lam. 4:14). Spiritual perversity (Matt. 18 : 18; John 9:89-41). Divine wrath (John 12 : 40; Acta 18 :-11).

The Code Should Be Amended.

A dentist puts a door plate on the door of his house, or a window plate in his window, bearing his name, and the word or words that indicate his vocation, and, perhaps, likewise, an anotomical device emblematic thereof. It is an excellent custom, often serviceable to people of both sexes who are troubled with toothache, or whose molars need fixing, and who, but for these signs, would not know where to find ready relief.

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meeting of the society recently. Truly this provision of the code is absurd. It is not founded on solid reason; it is not for the benefit of the public; it is disadvantageous to the practitioners of dentistry; it is not in scord with the spirit of the age. It s borrowed from an old an effete code of the English tooth pullers, a code that is not now regarded even in England. There is no such code in France, which is a country of very high polish, in which the people give proper heed to their teeth. The adoments of high-tone nay be seen in the papers of Paris. -

V. Y. Sun. A Dog and His Money. I know a fox terrier which has thorughly learned the value of money. When he gets a cent he is off with i to buy a bun at the baker's shop; and should no one be there, he rattles his

money down on the counter. He sits quietly in the shop and eats his bun; but once he got cross because the baker's lad gave him a small bun for his penny instead of a large one.

When the time comes for the boys to play at pitch and toss in the streets, if they are using coppers in the game, he watches his opportunity and makes off with a penny, so that his young mistress has more than once been folloved by boys who half whimperingly

Seeing it is God,.....who shined in our Please, miss, your dog's took my money and bought him a bun." In such cases she used to make good the loss, but now she begins to fear the boys tempt him with small pieces of money-cents-and declare that he .. And has taken two-cent pieces, and she de their eyes were opened (Matt. 9:29, clines to meet such suspicious claims, that she may teach them to be at once more careful, more truthful and more honest, and not to prey on and attempt to make profit out of the dog's vices and clever tricks.

EXTRACTS FROM HER DIARY.

July 1 .- Not a single man at the totel-it is awfully dull. July 7.—A man came to-night. All the girls are crazy, and the poor hotel clerk nearly lost his wits answering questions. His name is Neville-the man's name. I mean.

live to me, to the disgust of all the other girls. August 6. - Tom proposed last night I have asked him to wait until the fall for an answer.

Says he will ask for an answer next month. He seems sanguine. September 15 .-- Home again. Letten from Mr. Neville awaiting me. Tore it up. Van Budenhyphen is very attenive at present and more eligible. September 23.-Met Mr. Nevilie on the avenue. Pretended not to see

October 3. -- We move into the coun-I'v next week. Papa has hard times. and the mortgage on our house, held by Neville, has been forcelosed. -New

A Co-Operative Job. "Yes, we preserved a lot of fruit lass

prise. "I did every bit of the work my

"Yes, you cooked and canned the fruit, my dear, but you must not forget night; (2) The failing opportunity; (3) that I had to put up the sugar."-In-

summer," said Mr. Wickwire to the fest." (1) Error repudiated; (2) Truth "We?" said Mrs. Wickwire in sur-proclaimed.—(1) Man's extremity; (2) prise. "I did every bit of the work my

July 8 .- Have met Mr. Neville. He cems quite charming. July 12 .- Mr. Neville is very atten-



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